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THE ENEMY'S RAID ON OUR COANT.

Sepator Wilson, of Massachusetts, in one his late speeches in the Lincoln Congress, pronounced the Federal campaign in South Carolina " the most disgraceful of the war so far." He was, perhaps, correct in his assertion, despite the memory of Bethel and Bull Ruu, so obnoxious to the pride of the boasting Yankee, but he would have been by far more accurately truthful had be made his remark more sweeping, and applied it to all the operations of his government on the southern coast, from the mouth of the Potomac to the Rio Grande. From the day that if was announced by telegraph that the Federal armada sailed, smid a grand flourish of trumpets and a deatening hurral from Fortress Menroe, we predicted in these columns its ignominious failure. And such it has confessedly proven to be, as nothing has been accomplished by it beyoud the barren victory at Hatterss on the 31st of last August, when Captain Barron, with an inferior force of 630 men, was forced to capitulate to Gen. BUTLER, who commanded eight or ten war frigates manned by ever 4000 troops. This little disaster, however, only seemed to awaken our zuthorities to the necessity of adopting a more military system of coast defense, and, as the sequel proved, was Heaven directed and God-sent, arousing the whole people of the Gulf States to arms, and thus securing us against the repetition of a like disaster with far

more important results. Four months have elapsed since this affair, which was hailed in the North as the harbinger of a new era in the war, and yet no brilliant come d'état of Federal arms has so far marked the progress of the coast raid. Lodgments of troops have been made successively at Port Rayal, Tybee and Ship Island, numbering in all probably from forty to fifty thousand strong; yet no forward movement has been made except in one solitary instance, where SHERMAN'S advance guard recently attempted to cross Port Royal Fer, some of the Connecticut regiments are having ry, and were beaten back into a disgraceful coats of mail manufactured to protect them from rout. The operations of the fleet have been chiefly confined, up to the present time, to exforts of sufficient strength to resist any portion and Biloxi, do not, when captured, give the ene- year.

The object of the enemy in making these landlogs is evidently to attempt flank movements upon some of our scaport cities. Beaufort was Island to threaten Mobile and New Orleans. Our forces are thus divided by the uncertainty ture of Hatterns, and accordingly we find the a southern rights man. Federals directing their efforts altogether toward projecting advances from the last named places, as their points d'appui. Three thousand addi. G. Cameron's regiment of Highlanders, who was The boat backed down to an island, about two as their points d'appui. Three thousand addi-tional troops were reported by yesterday's tele-taken prisoner at the battle of Manassas, died-caded, and preparations made to renew the trip. enscopped in his present safe retreat until their arrival. The sailing of Gen. Bu. NSIDE'S expedition was also announced, whose destination we intended for the coast of Texas, as Galveston is pronounced untenable and may be deemed a sufficient prize to tempt the experiment of its

But, however this may be, we do not deem it an over-sanguine or ill-based confidence which induces us to express the opinion, that the cum paign which the enemy is projecting upon the vance into the interior will be mot in a spirit of inflexible and determined opposition, altogether other inapperable obstacles of a formidable char-respondent of the St. Louis Republican writes: acter in the way, that will render failure doubly certain. Chief among these is the low and swampy nature of the southern coast, with the muddy and are improved toads which an invading the rebellion. They were, however, disappoint army must encounter. Invasions by sea in | ed, as the Archbishop confined himself entirely European countries, where macadamized roads to a discussion of the dogma of the "Immacumake marching easy, and a rich and thickly whose proclamation, by Pius IX, occurred populated country invites piliage, have always Sunday. Bishop Rughes preached in English, been looked upon as precarious experiments ever to the great astonishment, no doubt, of the regusince the Spanish Armada of PHILIP II made its | iar congregation. disastrons expedition against England, in the

reign of Queen Elizabeth. tled as to furnish no supplies to the invaders, Galveston had been determined upon, says: and rivers, lagoons and bayons, impede their ad- We think we are authorized to say that this is vance at every step, or prevent rapid retreat in entirely incorrect. It is possible that Galveston case of a forward movement being accomplished, may have to be abandoned, but we venture to the absurdity of the enemy's heping for success is rendered the more palpable. They can never defences that have been constructed during the leave the guns of their fleet without confronting past five or six months, and which are still prolegions of armed soldiers, who await their comlegions of armed soldiers, who every forward movement attempted will most with the fate of the one lately tried in South | THE ROGUE'S MARCH SUPERSEDED BY YAN-Carolina. Our southern frontier bristles with KEE DOODLE.-A correspondent of the Richhas oners for two thousand miles, and every man mond Dispatch, writing from "Camp 12th Misis a soldier upon the approach of the foe. Cir. eissippi regiment," Virginia, says: cumstances wacrant us in the belief that the disa ders which are destined to overtake Sherman solopted in the army. When a worthless soldier is "drummed out," it is done to the tune of an'l BUTLER, before next spring, will induce the Yankee Doodle, instead of the Rogue's March, Washington government to take into serious as was the custom. The new custom arose from e unsideration the propriety of totally abandoning the fact that more regues march any day, nowthe futile scheme of invasion on the coast.

Ist inst., that orders from Washington, directing the suspension of coin payments on demand of France was crushed out by Cardinal Richelicu the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the sanctum up, to let in the windows in our sanctum up, to let in the delevent bear of the sanctum up, to let in the windows in our sanctum up, to

LATE NORTHERN INTELLIGENCE. Hon. John C. LeGrande, ex-chief justice of arvland, died on the 28th ult. Gen. McClellan's body guard is announced i

e the Sturges Rifle Corps, of Chicago, the tenth egular infantry, and Capt. Barker's Chicago. The British steamers Adriatic and Persia ar wed at Halifax, with troops, on the 30th, and

e Cleopaira and Parana were expected on the The Federal Navy Department is sending out ecifications inviting proposals from ship builds throughout the country for the construction iron clad steam batteries. The government very anxious that this class of war vessels

ould be immediately constructed.

The delegate to the United States Congress, om Colorado Territory, is among the prisoners arrested because of suspected southern pro-

The revenue cutter Howell Cobb, from the akes via Quebec for Boston, went ashore at Lane's Hole, Cape Ann, on the night of the Sih. The crew was saved, but the vessel is a

The 90th and 91st New York regiments receivd marching orders for Key West. Their ultinate destination was said to be Santa Rosa

A dispatch from Quincy, M.ssouri, to the St ouis Republican, says: "On Christmas night, brough the negligence of the guard, five of the idge-burners escaped. Yesterday a court maral was convened at Palmyra, to try the remainler. Col. John Groesbeck, of the 39th Ohio, is resident, and Capt. Binmore, of Gen. Prentiss' staff, judge advocate. Six rebels plead guilty of ridge-burning, and they will be shot. The ourt martial is still in session."

A letter from Kentucky, written by a member f the 25th Indiana regiment, says that Colone? Veach had been taken prisoner by the Secession ists while absent from his command on a tour o bservation, but had been released through the spresentations of a rebel who had known Col. in former years, and who, for the sake of 'old acquaintance," concealed his rank and ersuaded the Secessionists to let the colonel off. The Evansville Journal says that he had a narow escape, and will doubtless be more prudent

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that Thurlov Weed, writing from Paris, states that the gov ernment agent sent to Europe to buy rifles, has btained from the government arsenals in Austria and Saxony one hundred thousand rifles.

which are now on the way. The New York Journal of Commerce says that rebel bullets.

The Cincinnati Gazette estimates that there

my any material advantage beyond what would EF We are indebted to a distinguished official was on watch on the hurricane deck, and obbe derived from the occupation of any other dry friend at Columbus for copies of the St. Louis serving a woman making violent gesticulations. spots that peep up out of the lagoons and Republican of December 30th, 31st, and of Janshe was very anxious to get aboard, and was

upon some of our scaport cities. Beaufart was taken to threaten Charleston and Savannah, and to the mouth of the Mississippi, a few days since, back the boat out as quickly as possible. The taken to threaten Charleston and Savannah, and to the mouth of the Mississippi, a few days since, beat commenced backing, and a party of fifty of his paper: was for this purpose judiciously chosen; Ship and got aground, within a mile and a half of Jeff. Thompson's men, with the redoubtable Jeff hours. The fleet did not fire on her.

we are forced to keep two men under arms where Abe, is reported among the prisoners from North shots to do any damage. otherwise one would accomplish the same end. Missouri taken to St. Louis by the Federals. The beat received twenty-four buile: marks Nothing further seems to be hoped from the capHe is a respectable farmer of Clinton county, and four shots struck the chimneys, and the remain-

John McCreery, a member of company on board.

coast is destined to result in a series of disasters and weaving. If the blockade lasts twelve and defeats. Apart from the fact that any ad menths, our people will find out that they can get along very well by themselves.

> Archbishop Hughes, of New York, preached n Sunday last, at the Church of St. Roch. Many Americans were present, the majority attracted by the hope of hearing some allusions to late Conception," the eighth anniversary of

Galveston News, (now published at Houston,) Where the luvaded country is so sparsely set- alluding to the report that the abandonment of

marched in all time to the Rogue's March. The custom arose from a suggestion of Col. Harry THE BRITISH AND THE VANKEE Hays, of 17th Louisiana regiment, and does that gentleman credit as an observer of events.

The disparity between the British and Yankee

navies shows at a glance the result on the high

sas in case of a war between the two countries

The British navy in composed of 619 vessels,

12,000 guns, 80,000 sallors. That of the United

States numbers 246 vessels, 1852 guns and 20,
States numbers 246 vessels, 1852 guns and 20,
Some further experiments with the Armstrong guns took place last were under the direction of the Baltimore Sun, writing from being made and on this often emberrasing point, which is the agent of the particular the proposed of the point of the Baltimore Sun, writing from being and and a captain were engaged playing steamer than ever two railroads. We can better the fired to only a point would pair to the ordinary service pattern fired and a captain were engaged playing steamer than ever two railroads. We can better the form of the Baltimore Sun, writing from by war, as it estance of the ordinary service pattern fired in great would have out and a captain were engaged playing steamer than ever two railroads. We can better the form of the Washington, December 26, writes as follows:

Washington, December 26, we are the fired to only the sun of the United States.

Washington, December 26, writes and sun of the sun of the form of the Baltimore specified the private and scaptain were engaged playing to were two railroads. We can better two railroads are two railroads and the course are two railroads ar States numbers 246 vessels, 1652 guns and 20.

50) sallors. Apart from the pleasure first discussed from the pleasure first discussed that the London Pass declares our blockade of the southern ports at an end, (under the law of nations,) for the insurrection," the Lincoln Cabinet might well ponder seriously under such and the whave sunk stone vessels in the ponder seriously under such circumstances before taking up the gauntlet of war recently of the state of by John Bull.

See another cause of difficulty between this counting to the cause of difficulty between this counting to the state prisoners for whom the pleasure fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and the other 100-pounder fired its last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and cries and cheers, and relieve exchanged testified their months of were exchanged testified their months of imprisonment in a hostile last 50 rounds in 334 minutes, and cries and cheers have been substituted in the chief of the provent in a local transfer of the color of the col stopped, and therefore England they overcome the Federal blockading vessels there. In this cannection, the interesting historical fact may be

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. Accounts from Black Republican Source:

Financial-From Kentucky. NASHVILLE, January 8, 1862 .- The Louisvill fournal, of the 34, denies the report that the Northern Bank of Kentucky has suspended spe-

Federal Finances. The St. Louis Democrat, of the 31st, says tha rders have been received from Washington lirecting the suspension of the payment of couon the United States treasury notes, payable on lemand. The policy has been adopted. Dispatches were also received from the leading New York banking bouses, by the St. Louis banks, which say: United States treasury notes are not redeemed at the assistant treasurer's office, and eld by the Federals at Jefferson City. He was | we cannot receive them on deposit until provison is made for payment.

The Federal Army in Kentucky. The Cincinnati Commercial, of the 31st, says is reported that Gen. Buell has written to Washington that his army in Kentucky is an armed mob, and he must have time to drill his men before he makes an advance.

Confederate Finances. RICHMOND, January 8 .- The statement pub ished that the Treasury Department purchased old, at a large premium, for the payment of the January and March interest on the funded deb of the Confederacy, is unfounded. The coin to meet these payments has been in the treasury some time. The Confederate bonds of the fitteen nillion loan, interest payable in March, are noted at \$1.02, interest off.

Confederate Intelligence from Europe. The dispatches from Europe, recently received by the government, were written prior to the reeption, in England, of the news of the capture of Mason and Slidell. They represent the feeling in France and England as being very faverable to the cause of the Confederate States.

The Eighth in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, January 8.—To-day has bee appropriately celebrated as a State holiday, in commemoration of the valor of our forefathers without any exultation over the defeat of Great Britain in that memorable battle.

The military were received by Gens. Ruggles Lovell and Lewis, and also by Gen. M. Jeft Thompson, who was present by invitation. The Burnside Expedition.

The editor of the Wilmington (N. C.) Journa says that as far as he can learn, there is no truth whatever in the report that the Burnside expedition has been seen off Hatteras.

The Late Exploit of Gen. Jeff. Thompson We find the following account of the attack by Gen. Thompson, on the Federal steamer City of Alton, in the St. Louis Republican of the 1st. The escape of the boat was a narrow one:

THE STEAMER CITY OF ALTON FIRED INTO. tending the protection of its guns to the land will be a surplus of 80,000,000 pounds of bacon The steamer City of Alton Capt. Wm. Barnes, forces, who are very particular, however, to keep in the Northwest this year should the southern arrived at this port from Cairo on Monday night range. Our cities are defended by markets not be opened, but if the latter event after a somewhat adventurous trip. On her way the mail. This landing was about being effected of this fleet that is liable to be concentrated upon the demand. It is conjectured that the Lincoln at 34 o'clock, P. M., on Sunday. She accordany one point, and small towns, like Beaufort army will consume 40,000,000 pounds during the ingly came up to within twenty feet of the shore before anything wrong was discovered by any o the officers of the boat. Jos. Coyne, the mate, uary 1st. Copious extracts from the same will fearful the boat would not land. When the boat had come close to the shore, he heard the woman exclaim: "Don't land; Jeff Thompson's mer the blockading fleet, and was detained several at their head, sprang from behind a wood pile and commenced firing at the boat. They fired about one round each, and by the time they that exists as to the enemy's real design, and I Mr. John K. Lincoln, a consin of old could reload the boat was too far away for their

Federal Reports from Missouri.

From the St Louis Republican, January 1.] OTTERVILLE, December 31. -One of our men taken prisoner by Price's force, near Clinton, and carried to Springfield, has just returned, having left that place on Christmas. He states that foot, five miles, toward Humansville, in the midst of a struggling and terrified mass of men and orses. Price had only about 8000 men, and had taken all the houses in Springfield for his troops, turning women and children into the making preparations for a long stay.

He had unloaded his wagons and was The people of Arkansas had refused to allow Price to enter that State with any other troops than those regularly enlisted in the Confederate service, and Price had only succeeded in getting about 1500 Confederate troops, and that the whole country north of Springfield was full of they were permitted to return home and take the oath, Price would be left without any force

umor of secesh careps or squads is heard. Miltary operations are at an end here, and secesh is dead, or at least, sleeping.

SOUTHERN STOCK IN NEW YORK.-The following extracts are from the commercial colum of the New York Tribune, of the 28th ult.: Sales at the Stock Exchange, Dec. 27th:

The stock market to-day, before the board, was heavy, but at the first session, with a moderate business, prices were generally well sus- killed, who fell down while crossing the street, ARMSTRONG GUNS .- The London Times, o.

dry. Scarcely any rain has fallen this fall or but it takes a gentleman to fight for eleven dol winter, and there has been, as yet, but little lars a month." Not had logic.

FLORENCE, Mo., December 28 -Gen. Scho ield, with six companies of the Third Iowa, un-ler command of Major Sione, and three companies of the First Missonri cavalry, under Majo of fifty or sixty miles through the country of he enemy, in search of a camp which is said to exist somewhere on the route, where it is hoped hance for a fight, but the expectation enabled agh with deficient transportation. Third Iowa, under Capt. Herron, who commands care of all the secesh likely to be found within a

whom are Wright Smith and Joel Pierce. Warren county, two men of years, wealth and The house of Clay Taylor, near Pendleton. was searched, and a number of letters addressed | thought necessary. persons in Price's army were found. Mr. Taylor was not at home or his arrest would have een as a matter of course.

The citizens of High Hill and vicinity are anxous to be cleared from the imputations of lawsness and bridge-hurning, and it is but justice to state that from two miles below High Hill to two miles above Montgomery City, no damage, or only that of a trifling character, was done. We hear that there are no United States troop at Mexico vet, and that Col. Birge's comman is still at Centralia, and has not been attacked The rebels seem to have respect for his Dimmick

LATER. FERRY LANDING, ST. CHARLES.-Since wri-

The list killed is as tollows: Stuart, at War-Capt. Nobles has found in the slaves valuable enton; Chappell, at Pendleton; and Pierce, at assistants, and their willingness to labor for him John F. Driggs, the agent at High Hill, is a per pound for every pound brought in by them. risoner to Col. Morton, of the 21st Ohio, at

QUINCY, December 28 .- Last night the rebels ned two bridges over Fabius river, on the Palmyra and Quincy railroad. One was four harbor gives us perfect control of the main en-It is thought there is a concerted move among the Secessionists of Northern Missouri to burn all the bridges on the railroads in that

The citizens of Quincy are somewhat alarmed, as the rebels have frequently threatened to burn About ninety prisoners are now at Palmyra, bridges and tearing up the railroad track.

ing a train went down the road with two cars of in the wiping out of the port of Charleston burnt, but the train and men were allowed to shall see what we shall see. return to Hudson. The rebels now say they intend to destroy all the cars on the road, and Yesterday, Gen. Prentiss, with 450 troops, en-

was 150. We took thirty-five prisoners, ninetyfive horses, and 105 guns. Our loss was three killed and eleven wounded. Our men behaved and all, I believe, sailing under the English flag.

one who professed to knew, and I give it under off Port Royal by one of the Charleston blockthe head of "rumors." My readers will all re- ading squadron, on the 8th, and sent north. Her collect it was said some months ago that but for cargo consisted of blankets, clothing, coal and some traitors in the army, Gen. McClellan would other munitions of war. It is said to be worth have cut off and captured some ten thousand between one bundred and fifty and two hundred rebels at Munson's Hill. It was said that signal thousand dollars. It is one of the most valuable four shots struck the chimneys, and the remainder were distributed generally over the boat.

None of the shots did any damage to life or limb

lights were sent up giving the enemy notice in season to retreat before McClellan could effect his vesterday the British ship Admiral was capmaneuver. This is said to be true, and that the turned off Savannah by the Augusta, while atnext day McClellan invited the President to meet | tempting to run in. She had adopted a very inhim in a private room. When the President genious mode to escape the scrutiny of our The boat backed down to an island, about two miles personner at the battle of Manasase, its takes prisoner at the battle of the stone at the prisoner at the battle of the stone at the prisoner at the stone at the prisoner at the battle of the stone at the prisoner at the stone at the prisoner at the stone at the prisoner at the battle of the stone at the prisoner at at the stone at the prisoner at the graph as having sailed from the East to reinforce after a brief illness, at the Confederate military A Frenchman, in the vicinity, loaned the crew whose name is not given. Gen. McClellan ruse did not succeed; and the commander of Gen. BUTLER, who will probably remain quietly hospital, in Richmond, on Thursday night last. forty muskets and a considerable amount of amthe galaxy of heroes in and around this city? Wonder if it isn't old Thomas ! Vonder if it isn't old Thomas ! Ionowing assertion, which we find Other rumors, more startling than this, are Louis Republican, of the 1st inst.:

when Rains' pickets were driven in, near the it is to listen to, and even half believe these wild. presume, the necessity of "managing"

In the government stables, near the War Depart- great bitterness. It is a foregone couclusion. ment, where they had about 2000 horses and harness for most of them. The stables consisted Many of them refused to leave the burning sheds, the following energetic language:

FROM PORT ROYAL VIA THE NORTH. We take the following items from the Port Royal correspondence of the Northern papers: THE MUCH-TALKED-OF EXPEDITION ABAN-

DONED. Much the most important news in a military way is the final abandonment of the expediti Holton, left here yesterday at 3 P. M., for a march hitherto expected to move south from this point often postponed and always preparing. decided yesterday to give it up. In other words, so much of the expeditionary corps as was origso find one or two thousand of the recruits for inally destined for a point further south, with it he rebel army, under command of Cobb, James, stores, transports, and accompanying naval force n and others of great or less notoriety. It is to remain at Port Royal and share the operaa delusive hope, there is no camp nor any tions which have this station for their basis. decision is a wise one, if an opinion on military general to get his command off in tine spirits, matters is permissible. Experience has shown Gen. Henderson is at Wellsville, to which separate expedition can be fitted out from New that the original plan was a mistake, and that a lace the repairs of the road and line will reach York easier than here, until a sufficient permaday. At this point are four companies of the nent dock is built. Stores intended to be discharged here, and those intended to remain he post: one company of cavalry, Capt. Kaltea- aboard, were mixed together in the same ships back, and a section of Dodge's battery under and necessarily caused confusion and delay Lieut. Walling—a force fully sufficient to take unloading, not to speak of infinite d struction quartermasters. Some vessels designed for the Six prisoners are held by the command, among for Port Royal; others, not intended to go, have more or less cargo that must be transship believe circumstances, to which I shall refer by position, to whom the privations of the march and by, have changed the plans and purposes of Gen. Sherman to such an extent that more troops are wanted here than have heretofore been

> THE STEALING OF COTTON-THE SLAVES PUT TO WORK. The Mayflower was dispatched yesterday f ernoon, after her return from Beaufort, to St. Helena Island, and the islands on St. Helena sound, to bring to Port Royal the cotton now eing collected on them by Col. Nobles and a arce from the New York 79th regiment, Col. Nobles has resigned his position in the 79th regiment, and accepted an appointment from Gen-Sherman to superintend the collection of all the cotton attainable in the country about here for

the government. Although this ord r has come at a very late day, when a great proportion of the staple has already been destroyed by the rebels, there is a good prospect of Colonel Nobles. ing the above I have learned of the death, by obtaining a hundred thousand dollars worth, or shooting, of a son of Mr. Pierce, mentioned as a more, of this desirable article, which will be placed in the New York market at an early day is much increased by the payment of one cent

SAVANNAH HARBOR SPARED. It has been definitely settled that the stor fleet is not to be sunk in the Savannah harbor. trance to Savannah, and hermetically seals it One object in sinking the bulks has, therefore, passed away, and that, together with other reasons equally as cogent, brought about an entire change in the disposition of the fleet. Some of them will, doubtless, be sunk in some of the small rivers leading into the Savannah river navigable to small craft-such as carry on the airty-three of whom are charged with burning and thus blockade that protty English game; and some, the more worthless, have already been PALMYRA, Mo., December 29.—The North beached on Tybee Island, to form a breakwater, lissonri railroad was repaired on Friday, and and hereafter a wharf; but the greater portion an engine arrived at Hudson. Saturday morn- will go north of Tybee, and perform their part ridge timbers, which was seized by the rebels This work will be commenced in less than ten at Fairview, and the engine, cars and timbers days, if the weather is propitious, and then we

THE BLOCKABLE Our active cruisers of the South Atlantic countered and dispersed a body of rebels 900 squadren, under Commodore Dupont, have been strong, under Col. Dorsey, at Mount Zion, Boone | busily engaged in capturing vessels attempting The rebei loss in killed and wounded, to run the blockade. Their success has been tured, the early part of the week, the schooner A Strange Story.

Leader, from Nassau, off St. Simon's bay. She The editor of the Chatauqua Democrat, (New was loaded with medicines valued at ten thou-York) now a clerk in the office of the Secretary sand dollars. She has been sent north. The York) now a cierk in the office of the Secretary of State, contributes the following queer story to State, contributes the following queer story to schooner E. Waterman, londed with salt, provisions, coffee and lead, and some memitions of A member of Congress from Ohio related to war. Her cargo is valuable. She has also gone me to-day a singular rumor that was told him by north. The British ship Cheshire was captured

following assertion, which we find in the St vaguely whispered from lip to lip, some that vaguely whispered from lip to lip, some that would not do to see the light, painful, and yet for Cameron at their head, have expressed them. certain reasons not impossible. It shows how selves fairly and fully in favor of emancipation feverish is the public mind, and how susceptible —foreseeing its inevitable realization, and, we Sage, Price received messengers from the improbable tales. But, one thing I believe, the messengers from the improbable tales. But, one thing I believe, the times. Only Messrs Seward and Bates hang the shieritten history of these times, the deeds of darkness and midnight, if it ever is written, will the shieritten history of these times. Only Messrs Seward and Bates hang darkness and midnight, if it ever is written, will the shieritten history of these times. Only Messrs Seward and Bates hang timidly behind, waiting for stronger manifestations, ere they hang out their flags. prove that fruth is indeed stranger than fiction. from the rural districts of the east and west come ed a precipitate flight southward, and that he and a sergeant of Missouri cavalry, captured at the same time, having had their horses taken following brief account of the fire in Washington in the Philadelphia Enquirer, of the 27th Dec.: thousand-fold indications that the great " workin the Philadelphia Enquirer, of the 27th Dec.: determined to press the great measure, and About seven o'clock to-night, a fire broke out | purify this country for once and forever of its

of ten separate sheds, thirty-two feet wide, and about sixty feet long, in each of which were some The London Herald—the organ of the great YANKEEDOM NO BE TOTALLY SUPPRESSED 200 horses, and so rapidly did the fire spread conservative party in England-speaking of that it was impossible to save all the horses.

A large number of men were soon on the ground and commenced liberating the horses.

Lincoln's avowed purpose to murder the Confederate prisoners, taken as privateers, holds

and some rushed back, and plunging into the Passionate and reckless as has been his course flames, laid down to die. Those released gath-hitherto, we do earnestly trust that he will stop ered in droves and galloped trantically all over short of this extreme of wanton wickedness he city.

No axes were to be had, and the half dozen the least President of what once were the United fire engines dragged to the scene, were useless States, we hope that he will not add to this unfor the want of water and capacity. There were enviable distinction the loathsome fame earned about 500 good draught horses burned and about by the deliberate revival after centuries of dis-1000 or 1200 sets of harness. But little forage use, of the practice of murdering priseners in was lost, as they only have it ground as it is cold blood. If he does, we shall certainly not used. All the stables are a total loss. The find fault with the retaliation; but when the horses were good ones and had been broke is to first crime has been avenged, we trust that the

FOREIGN NEWS. Arrival of the Etua and the Asia.

FOREIGN MILITARY MOVEMENTS. Active Preparations for the War-Discu-American Affairs-Auticipated Mediation of the Powers-Foreign Markets, Etc.

From late northern papers we have received. f the 1st inst., we make up the following summary of the latest intelligence from Europe:] ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA.

NEW YORK, December 31.—The steamer Etna, from tverpool 18th, via Queen-town 19th, arrived here at eigh clies A. M.
The Asia reached Liverpool on the 16th, was generally regarded as a loop hole for escape, and or rise to some hopes of peace, although the genera

The News considers his science an indication of caution

The Opinione Nationals, the organ of Prince Napoleon, ays that France has no other enemy but England, and that France should not weakon the United States.

LONDON, December 19.—It was current at Paris esterday, that the French government sent a note the Russia. Principle and Angel. nd the independence of the South.

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a that very ground. A portion of the British Mediterrenean fleet is graduall The two by tal one of the Guard ordered to Nort contains the following important announcements: The

The circular at dearths the French deemed it necessary patch received in official quarters, stating that a submit this opinion to the Cabicet at Washing on in the enemy had landed must the ferry and driven the rice determine it to make concessors which the in our pickets, but that Generals Pemberion and se marise had been held at London. They had resolved fearily co-sperate with the government wherever of services may be required.

Mr. Coblen in a letter declining to aftend a public whatchis and Pocataligo. The accessines given

Should such a conciliatory step meet with no better response than a desire by Americans to insult and wrong Eugland, all the powers of Europe would be ranged on rather impetuously advanced within range of England's side.

Mr. Coblete says the cry for peace is hardly enough at the present moment. What is required is peace on principles of importial justice, and this can be obtained through an importial arbitrator.

The London Times, editorially, disputes the argument of Mr. Cobden, and says the course he advocates would have a means lead to the prosestation of reason either in

the Area, in another article, defeads the Sorth from the charges of the Trees, that was brutalizing the Sorthern States. It also mettines the projected blockade of Charleston and Savannah by the stone ships as a bona dide operation of warfare.

The Lindon Herald bitterly criticises Mr. Sewards foreign correspondence as wanton and mis-kievous as any

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

The Adriatic with nearly 1400 troops of the Grennster east Yankes war vessels have lately been seen eard, and the Rowess, with about 1000 of the Scott usileer Guard, left Southampton on the 20th for British | WAR NEWS -The scottle of the seventeenth

used. All the stables are a total loss. The horses were good once and had been broke is to first crime has been avenged, we trust that the first crime has been avenged, we trust that the first crime has been avenged, we trust that the civilized world will interfere, as it did in Greece, the first crime has been avenged, we trust that the civilized world will interfere, as it did in Greece, the first crime has been avenged, we trust that the civilized world will interfere, as it did in Greece, the first crime has been added to him the deep comment of the war whilch will have been first from spreading, and the wind being very low as a stimulated by the government of the war whilch will have been on the will have been on the will have been on the will be will have been on the will be will have been of the departed of horizon and the wind being very low and the wind being a proper low and the wind being in wind the crimes taking in particular to the will be sufficient to the will be sufficient to the corners of the first crime has been broked with the arrest of these will have been on the will be sufficient to the corners of the first crime has been been and the wind being in wind the civilized world will likely be an all have been on the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed of the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed of the will be sufficient to the corner of the first crime has been departed to the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed of the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed of the will be sufficient to the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed to the will be sufficient to the corner of the departed to the will be sufficie

but steady; sugar unchanged; too inactive; coffee quit LIVERTOOL, Dec. 16.—Cotton very dull, prices irregu-nr and drooping. The sales on Monday and Tuesday were 6,000 hales American. At Manchester there is a complete starmation and prices tend downward. Beauthrafts—Wakefield, North & Co. report flour firm

Provisions Pork in good decland, bacon firm; butter

By the Asia! LONDON. Dec. 21.—Consols closed to 9 lite for money. Illinois Central shares, is in the Eric 24 to 35.

with little to say. The Trues has a severe article on with hisross, "sinch failliess monsters as the world never a brutalling effects which civil war produces, and descenses several no thern measures. Several French with star spangled beamers," and great I who process that never existed—togology with star spangled beamers, and great I who process that never existed—togology with star spangled beamers, and great I who process that never existed—togology with star spangled beamers, and great I who process that never existed—togology with star spangled beamers, and produces, crowded with the business of Satisfand, all wheeling round and day the Duchess of Satisfand, all wheeling round and day.

more throughout the city Wednesday and much excitement. It was stated early on Wedneeday morning that dispatches had been received saying that the enemy had landed at a I good a and Sideli was contrary to met by our forces and deven back to their gunboats. This was partially confirmed by a dis-Donelson had taken a position to meet them,

Passengers by the Charleston and Savannah railread, Thursday afternoon, state that the fighting of Wednesday was renewed Tenreday and very heavy firing heard in the direction of Cousaof the first fight state that our treops, consisting and of Col. Jones' regiment and three companies of ment Col. Dunovant's regiment meet the eventy on make at the Paris Congress. Mr. Cobden thinks that no question can be more within the scope of the Paris resolution, than the pendleg one, and that the true test of the disposition of the American people, will be the suppressed willingness on the part of England to resert, if necessary,

The Landon Herald interly criticises are covering erate port. Sue was need at they are vigo correspondence as wanton and inicializations as any blockaders off the place which she entered, when at history records.

The Times also has an article on Mr. Sewant's distinguished commenced a rapid discharge The Times also has an article in Mr. Seward's discitled, and says Mr. seathers, and treats them with ridicular, and says Mr. of shot and shell at her, but all of them fell short, leveral assumes to instruct the water human race as to be origin and prospects of the war in America, and has outdent assurances as to the dimensions and duration of the war movements that were taking place between the povernment and the authorities of faverpool, looking to be defines of that port.

The London Pear's Paris correspondent anys that which the control of the properties of the ther France or Russia find taken any steps as medi | urshay last, it is supposed for Key West, she hav The Paris Patris, in commerciting the rive French Lincolnites sent two schooners loaded with roal cosses at New York, any others are shortly to be sent there, and expected to make it a Yankes rendezyous for their men-of-wer, but the authorities is tified them that it could not be done, and they Hattrax December 31.—The Asia, from Liverpool, itst via Queenativen 22st, arrived here this morning. She has on board five hundred troops, with stores, etc., and a consequently under government orders. She brings good in angle. See In specie.

The Caralla arrived at Queenstown on the first.

Warlike preparations continue unabated. Additional roops are ordered to be ready to embark, but the Army ports was leaky and hoped by the dodge to get part of her coal placed on board the Flagtheau. lities are acts. In Nassan, but the trick did not success. Ser-

seth America. The Cleopatra would leave Liverpool on the Clai for regiment visited Rockville on Sanday last, and stown there to embark over 500 man of the 17th discovered two of the enemy's gunboats near by. The Magdalena would ambark about 1000 men at The main body of the seventeenth was posted. The Magdalean would subside about 1000 men at Southampton on the List.

The main steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental Company, numbering about 500, were to be armed and maile espails of resisting privateers, in case of war.

The gundoust in the sevond class reserve at Portemanth had been ordered to be fired out immediately.

A Borne telegram assent that France and issued a diplomatic circular, taking ground against the arrest of ington artilizery, under Liett. Salvo, ap. 1 a Van.

The main body of the seventeenth was posted about eight miles off, and the first regiment of miles with the sevent about eight miles off, and the first regiment of the wild persons having a sum against such eating to shots took place or Sunday, but the clerk of the cause with the clerk of the cause of January, the clerk of the cause of January and the clerk of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause

aris correspondents generally say that the service will not be ar-conspirators—will grow potent in the unwhole As I write there is a runnor that Messrs. Mason and Slidell are to be surrendered. If it be true this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much this government is broken up. There is so much the following the final and the following the following the final and the following the following the final and the following the following the final and the following the final and the following the following

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LANDING AND RIVER PERRIES. BE it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Ablermen That the city steambest landing now aftending from Union street to Jefferson street he, and hereby he as en-inged and exceeded as to embrace all that portion of the city landing, between a point 35 feet south of the north

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